

HISSED TOM DIXON'S TALK

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HIS "POLITICAL SERMON" OF
FENDED SOME HEARERS.

The Rev. Tom Dixon, Jr., has returned to town, and he opened his season of Sunday exhortations at the Academy of Music yesterday. Mr. Dixon likes to talk to large audiences, and he adopted measures yesterday that were calculated to let the public know he is in town. Those succeeded very well; so well, indeed, that

riot was almost produced. In casting about for a means to attain his end Mr. Dixon hit upon the idea of saying something not too far from the truth. He said, "The best of references to Candidate Bryan and his adherents caused some persons to leave the hall. Others who did not agree with the preacher's opinions remained and gave vent to their disapproval in various remarks. 'That's all right,' 'You are wrong!' 'I am wrong!' 'You or Bryan?' One man called the Rev. Mr. Dixon a liar.

While there were many who hissed Mr. Dixon, there were also many who applauded. Those present endorsed his views, and they applauded him uproariously. Mr. Dixon began by saying:

"I will make no apology for preaching a sermon, because I believe that politics is a religion and religion is politics. Then he launched off into a discussion of Populism. 'The Populists,' he said, 'are honest. The People's party is made up of men of education and brains. The leaders of that party are not big game and poorly dressed, as we are often informed. Some of the leaders of the party are even handsomer than Theodore Roosevelt. Senator Peffer, whose long whiskers have been ridiculed, has more brains and culture than

"When the Chicago Convention met," he went on, "the Democratic party was dead and in its stead, by a miracle the leopard changed its spots and gave us every principle that it had fought for ever since. It was done for the sole purpose of selling a President and a Vice-President."

Mr. Dixon said that the only chance for the Democratic party was to seize on the new party and take it over. The Democratic party had only sixteen pieces of silver, the only chance for the Populists in the South was to support an independent ticket with Tom Watson.

Coming down to the consideration of the Chicago candidates, Mr. Dixon said:

The proposition of Mr. Bryan and his followers is to put a head tax on the United States, upon which 100 cents on the dollar, and a silver coin worth only 55 cents, is downright localism.

Several persons shouted "That's false!" "You are lying!" "Shut up!" and began to hiss.

Mr. Dixon: If the Government does that it goes into the banco-steering business.

He was greeted with prolonged hissing and snoring. "I don't know," he said, "I don't know what you are talking about." One man, who had been silent, exclaimed: "I won't stand this any longer; I'll go and rush from the building. He was followed by a man who cried "Shame!" as he left the hall.

Mr. Dixon—What, Bryan, and his followers suppose to do is to permit me to pay \$1,000 that I have not earned?"

More hissing and at this time some one shouted "Hiss!" More of his hearers left the room, hissing and shouting. This exodus seemed to clear away the noisy party.

Mr. Dixon's remarks, for there was no more hissing from the indignant listeners had left.

Mr. Dixon resumed by saying that Bryan and his followers were "the only insurance companies in the world that pay widows and orphans in a de-

"I asked them for a free-silver movement?"

"No," stated the farmers. "No; the farmers knew little or cared little about it. I believe that it was started ten years ago by a combination of mining interests to force the output of their mines on the government. If the United States owned all the silver mines, do you suppose there could be a silver question?"

"No," replied the Rev. man.

"I believe," replied the Rev. Mr. Dixon, "that the Government should condemn and acquire the gold and silver mines in the country."

HERRY BELMONT'S RESIGNATION.

Letter to the Chairman of the Democratic State Committee—Is for Palmer.

FRANK SUX told yesterday of the Hon. Perry Belmont's resignation as a member of the New York State Democratic Committee. Mr. Belmont gave the full text of his letter of resignation for publication yesterday. It follows:

New York, Sept. 5, 1909.

Mr. Buckley, Ex-Chairman of the Democratic State Committee of New York.

DEAR SIR: In placing my resignation as a member of the Democratic State Committee, I permit me to recall the fact that on my arrival in the Chicago Convention I deemed it my duty, in an address to the Democrats of Suffolk

my dissent from the action of that Convention, concluding as follows: "At the final adjournment of the condition in which our country now stands, it is a question of quality, not of time, as to when we shall be able to meet the next November. I shall not presume to suggest to any one how he should exercise his privilege of voting. My own conclusion is that the Union and the Republic are in a perilous position, and that the only electoral ticket which I hope will be a solid standing for a Democratic candidate for President in whose unflinching courage and lofty patriotism I have the fullest confidence by the law of 1873, and to Democratic principles I can have the most implicit confidence, and with regard to candidates for Congress, in regard to whom I have no special members of the State Legislature, the conditions should be the same. Remember

The Indianapolis Convention in its selection of candidates for President and Vice-President has in every way fulfilled the democratic principles it has so far professed. It is the only national convention that has been held in accordance with the principles of the Democratic Party. It is the only national convention that has been held in accordance with the principles of the Democratic Party. It is the only national convention that has been held in accordance with the principles of the Democratic Party.

our State Convention. I also expressed our determination to surrender at any time the principles we were trying to uphold, or to support any candidate who would support these principles. I know that the Democrats here State who took part in the Indianapolis Convention do not desire to create dissension in the party. On the contrary, they desire a united and harmonious action can be had State and legislative officers. As for myself, I will use every effort to support the interests of our country, and I am sure that the friends of the party at heart will continue in this campaign to support our united action for the maintenance of the principles in defending the national and monetary interests of the State in whatever source. Sincerely yours,

PERRY BELMONT.

RYAN EXPECTS TO GET THERE

Is Also Confident that New York State Will Help Him Do It.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—The Chronicle will tomorrow publish a despatch from Milwaukee giving interview had by its correspondent with Mr. William J. Bryan. Mr. Bryan says:

"I am confident of carrying New York State, and my election I have never had any doubt, save always felt that the American people saw that imperialism is in their best interests. Knowing this, they will vote the silver rather than perpetuate the gold standard."

on Hess's Shoes of Leadership Vacant.
mon Hess, who was chosen last spring to the Republican organization forces in the thirty-ninth Assembly district, has resigned leadership. There are several candidates for the place, among them William C. Binkley, a member of the County Committee, and Daniel Klingberg, who will be the chairman of the District Campaign Committee this year.

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